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Report of the Lucctors for the year ending The Dutch Government is requested to take some action on behalf of its Dividend. subjects in Belgium. pany will be CLOSED from THURSDAY,

. If this be the manner in which subjects of neutral countries are treated the lot of the unhappy Belgian can be imagined. In several towns a proclamation is published to the effect that in the case of fugitives of military ago it is the intention of the German Government to inflict heavy fines on their families left behind in Belgium.

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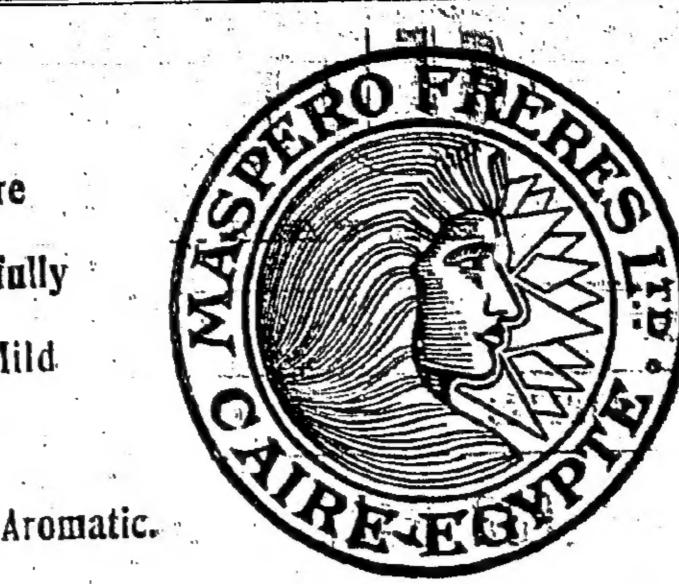
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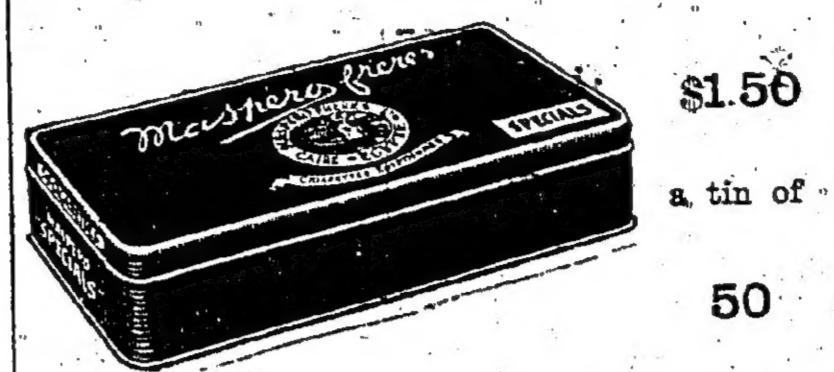
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War Office delaying our deporture just a little longer for "military reasons."

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'All lovers of the sensational and showy in war would be bitterly disappointed if they came to headquarters. The great scenes so beloved by the painters of 100 years ago are gone for ever. There are no Napoleons riding about surrounded by immense staffs on prancing steeds, riva ling one another in the picturesqueness of their sttire. There are no aides-decamp or orderlies dashing up every minute on war-worn steeds, conveying messages straight from the field of battle. Neither do you hear the thunder of guns or see-long processions of wounded saluting their Emperors or generals as they

Formerly, too, the commanders-inchief and their generals always occupied the finest chateaux which could be found in the theatre of war. Now these have to be avoided on account of the peril from the air, and the higger position a man occupies in the army the more assurely you will find him hidden away in zome humble lodging which cannot be distinguished from a hundred others in the sume street.

are conveyed to the rear.

All colour, all show, all the glittering non-essentials have disappeared from war for ever. It is just a great business proposition, which must be carried through with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of waste and delay. Formerly one always associated generals with longevity. They led healthy lives in the camp and in the open air, and their men- huge responsibilities which Sir John tal labours were balanced by long hours French bears on his shoulders, his quar-

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> grassion, it is problematical if any one of gious town in the whole world. If over have time I shall count the Yesterday morning we left our hotel churches, but their bells ring all day and at 8.30, and arrived back in it at 8.30 most of the night. The streets seem p.m., only just in time to accept the almost deserted. You do not even se. numerous invitations to dinner from the many British soldiers. Here and there Commander in Chief and other officers of are officers just passing from one of the the General Staff. We are going to keep great administrative branches of the army this up for six days without a break, and to another. The generals,—the men who the great difficulty we have to face is to control the destinies and who are responfind any time or any energy to write what sible for the lives and upkeep of hunwe have seen of this the finest army the dreds of thousands of men-pass to and world has ever produced, or is ever likely fro, hardly distinguishable in plain khaki, except for the red and gold on their caps. Immediately on our arrival we were

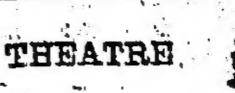
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For the immensity of the task and the

spent in the saddle, on the march, or on | ters seem ridiculously humble and small. the battlefield at the head of their troops. But in this respect, as well as in so many But now generals remain shut up for others, the Field-Marshal has set the When on Monday morning, March 1, days in their offices, or receiving informativhole Army a notable example namely, a little band of six war correspondents tion at the telephone or by wire from all extreme simplicity in living and a deterastembled at Victoria Station to eatch parts of the vast front. They never ride, mination at all costs to keep fit. Those the train which was to convey them to and it is a great problem for all those who imagine that the Generals and their the boat for France, and from there to engaged in this ince-cans mental toil to Staffs live in luxury and comfort whilst

seemed more like some pleasant dream, sence of a commander-in-chief is actually every imaginable hardship in the trenches which would be dissipated at dawn, than necessary on the hattlefield he never rides have an entirely mistaken idea of the an actual reality. I must admit I was there, but is whisked away in a motor- laves led by those in the responsible comout of the station conveying this happy to the earth like a hunted rabbit to avoid | For instance, the rations issued to the mander in Chief are identical. The sol-

> and if the latter are housed more comfortably, it is only because the immense task of leading a modern army necessitates the work being carried on miles away from the firing-line in a house-instead of in a treach. I am quito sure the majority of the officers on the Headquartens Staff would willingly exchange their heavy labours for an active command, which would bring them daily in touch

with the men and with the enemy."

We were most kindly received by the officers of the Staff. In a few minutes the door leading to Sir John's private room was opened, and we found ourselves in the presence of the Commander-in-Chief. His greeting was delightfully friendly and informal. It is truly astonishing how well. Sir John has stood the strain, stress, and tremendous responsibilities of the campaign. He has not aged a day, and looks as fit and well as the youngest subaltern in the Army. This is, indeed, remarkable, when one considers what an epoch of history has been crowded into the last six month, the immense trials to which our Army has been subjected, and the splendid laurely it has added to its standards, not only on the Aisne and before Ypres, bu even more so during the dark hours of

the retreat from Mona. "Never once," said an officer to me, has Sir John French shown any sign of anxiety or of loss of confidence. He has always remained the same, confident and cheerful of the lasue of the war." This was absolutely confirmed when had the honour of again being received by the Field-Marshal. It is gratifying to

hear the one person who should know take such a perfectly culm and confident view of the final issue of the great struggle. Even the praise which he bestows in his official despatches gives no 'adequate idea of the immense pride and comfidence that the Field-Marshal has in the Dritish soldier. Ho speaks of him with the utmost

enthusiasm, affection, and pride. I do not think he believes that such men, led by such officers, could over be beaten. Not only does he give this praise to the Regular Army, but he is also delighted beyond measure with the ponduct in DOME AT - the field of the Territorial battalions under his command. Need I add that the whole Army has an equal affection for, and confidence in, their Commander-

On the day of our arrival we were introduced to all the chiefs of the various branches of the Army. They are a very happy family at headquarters. Everyone works with everyone else without friction. All are animated with a common idealnamely, to bring the war to a suc essful conclusion at the ourliest possible date.

A telegram from Sournhaya reports an outbreak of fire on the Dutch, torpedo destroyer Hermelijn there on March 19. The fire originated in the engine room adjoining the magazine, and the ammutition had to be heatily removed from the ship. The dock plates were badly buckled by the heat and the engines were also damaged. The fire was extinguished with the assistance of the harbour fire brigade.

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MONEY FOR THE WAR.

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Supply, with Mr. Whitley in the Chair. (March Ist.) On a supplementary Vote of £37,000, 000 for the expenses, during the year to end March 31 pext, of the Army and Navy, and for other miscellaneous pur-

the maintenance of the food supply. Mr. Asquith, having explained the vote was one of two appearing. the paper, the first applying to the year now closing and the second to the year 1915-16, proceeded: It will probably be convenient if in submitting the first vote make a general statement on the whole and Chairs, etc., etc., Dinner and Dessert mother. Dealing first with the Supplementary Voto of Credit, I will remind the Committee how matters actually stand. On Aug. 6 last year the House voted in its first Vote of Credit £100. 000,000, and on Nov. 15 the House passed mising the total Votes of Credit for the now expiring financial year to £225,000, 000. It was found, however, that this amount would not suffice for the expenditure being incurred up to March 31. and we are therefore asking the Committen for a further Vote of £37,000,000 to earry on the public services up to that

If the Committee assents to our proposal it will raise the total amount granted by Votes of Credit for the year 1014-1915 to £362,000,000.

I need not say anything as to the terms in which, or the purposes for which this vote is required; they are the same as on the last occasion. But I out to draw attention to one particular which the Supplementary. You unffers from the Vota to be subsequently proposed for the year 1915-16.

ORDINARY VOTES SUPPLEMENTED. On the outbreak of the war the ordinary supply on a peace hasis had been voted by the House. Consequently the Votes of Credit for the new current financial year, like those on all previous occasions, have been taken in order to provide the amounts necessary for naval and military operations in addition to the ordinary grants of Parliament. It follows that the expenditure charged or chargeable to the votes of credit for this financial year represent, broadly speaking, the difference between the expenditure on a peace footing and the ex-

penditure on a war footing. The total on that basis which would be raised, if this Supplementary Vote is essented to, will be 362 millions. For reasons, the validity of which the Committee has recognised on previous. occasions. I do not think it is desirable A fine selection of Embroideries, Old to give precise details of the items which

expenditure. For the Army and Navy, according to A few lots of Crystal, Agate and Jade the best estimates which at present can be framed, there will be required, ap-N.B.—The Undersigned will give a proximately, 275 millions. Thaty course, is in addition to the sums voted

before the war for the Army and Navy. which amounted to 480,400,000. That leaves unaccounted for a balance of eighty-seven millions, raised by votes of credit, of which approximately thirty. 314 eight millions represents advances for war expenditure made or being made to

the self-governing Dominions, the Crown Colonies, and Protectorates. In addition to that sum of thirtyeight millions there has been advanced to Belgium ten millions and to Serbi £800,000. Further advances to these two Allies are under consideration, details of which it is not possible yet to make public. The balance, roughly thirty-eight millions, is required for miscellaneous services covered by the Voto

of Credit which have not yet been separately specified. WAR'S COST TO MARCH 31: I think the Committee will be interested to know what the actual cost or will be, as far as we can estimate, past up to March 31 next. The war will then have losted for 240 days. As the votes of credit up to that time, assuming this vote to be carried, will amount to £363,000,000; it may be said, speaking generally, that the average expenditure upon the Vote of Credit will have been, roughly, £1,500,000 per day throughout the time. That, of course, is the excess expenditure due to the war over the

expenditure on a peace footing. That represents an immediate charge upon the tax-payer of this country for this year, but, as the Committee knows a portion of the expenditure consists advances for the purpose of assisting or securing the food supply of the country, which will be recoverable in the whole or to a very large extent in the near future; and a further part represents advances to the Dominions and other States which will ultimately be repaid. If those items are excluded from the account the average expenditure per day

on the war is slightly lower. After making full allowance for the items which are in the nature of recoverable loans, the daily expenditure does not work out at much less than £1,200,000 por day.

EL700,000 AFTER APRIL 1. I have spoken of averages: These figures are averages taken over the whole period from the outbreak of war. On the outbrook of war, after the initial expense of mobilisation had been incurred, the doily expenditure was consider-LIOR a good solid meal, a la carte or ably below the average, as many charges Table d'Hôte, with Wines & Liquors had not yet matured. The expenditure has risen stendily, and is now well over

the daily average that I have given. To that figure must be added, to give a complete account of the matter, something for war services other than naval

for military. At the beginning of the war those charges were not likely to be very considerable, and probably it would be within the mark to say that from April I wo shall be spending over 41,700,000 per day above the normal expenses of the country.

EXPENDITURE DURING THE COMING YEAR. Perhaps now I may say something for the convenience of the Committee on the next Vote-the Vote of Credit for the poses connected with the war, including ensuing year, which amounts to £250,2 000,000. The Committee will at once observe an obvious distinction between the Votes of Credit we have taken for the current financial year and that which we propose to take for the ensuing year. As I have pointed out, on the outbreak of the war ordinary Supply of the year had been granted by the House, and accordingly the votes of credit for 1914. 15 had been an amount beyond the crdinary grant of Parliament for the cost of naval and military operations, When we came to frame estimates for the year 1015-16 the Treasury was confronted with a difficulty which amounted to an impossibility, in presenting the Parliamentary Estimates in the customary form for Navy and Army expenditure apart from the cost of the war. All the material circumstances have been act our in the Treasury minute of Feb. 5, and in principle have been approved by the

LARGEST SINGLE VOTE ON RECORD. The Committee will remember the the token Estimates which we have presented for the Army and the Navy amounted to £15,000 net for the Army and to £17,000 net for the Navy. The whole cost of both these services will be chargeable and will be provided for out of Votes of Credit, and the Vote o Credit now being taken provides for general Army and Navy services in se far as specific provision is not madtherefor by Parliament in the small Estimates already presented.

This Vote of Credit has two fen tures which I believe are quite uni que and without precedent. In the first place it is the largest single Voto on record in the annals of this House; and secondly; as I have said, it provides for ordinary as well as for emer gency expenditure of the Army and Navy.

TWO MILLIONS A DAY. The Committee may ask on what basis has this suru of £250,000,000 been arrived

As regards the period for which this vote is being taken, it has been thought advisable to take a sum sufficient, as far as we can judge, to provide for all expenditure to come in course of payment up to, approximately, the second week in Julyabout 100 days.

As regards the daily rate of expenditure, the War Office calculates that total expenditure on Army services will be at the rate of £1,500,000 per day,

with a tendency to increase. The total expenditure on the Navy from the commencement of April will it is calculated, amount to about £100, 000 a day.

The aggregate expenditure on Army and Navy services at the beginning of 1915-16 will, therefore, be £1,900,000 per day, with a tendency to increase. For the purposes of our estimate

the figures are taken at a level of 42,000,000 a day. Upon a peace footing the total daily expenditure on the Army and Navy, on the basis of the estimates approved last

year, is about £220,000. There are other items in regard to advances to our own Dominons and other States for which provision has also had to be made, and the balance of the total of the £250,000,000 for which we are now asking will be applied to these and kindred or emergency purposes.

SERAW JIEUTO TO TEOD It may be interesting to the Committee to be reminded what has been our exof the war has been to this country, penditure upon the great wars of the

> The total cost of the great war, which lasted twenty years, from 1793 to 1815, was estimated by the best authorities at £331,000,000.

The Crimean War may be put down as about £70,000,000. The South African War, from 1899 to March 31, 1903, was estimated to

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our history. We are making that demand with dissimilar conditions from those which months of war, the country and the the Committee will be most ready to whole Empire are every whit as de- acknowledge, the splendid contingent termined as they were at the outset- from the French navy which our Allies (cheers)-if need be, at the cost of have supplied, sharing to the full both all we can command—(cherrs)—both the hazdrds and the glories of the enin men and in money, to bring a terprise. (Cheers.) righteous cause to a triumphant issue.

stimulate us. in what we see.

Nothing has shaken, nothing can shake our faith in the unbroken spirit of Belgium-(cheers)-in the undefeated take the names of the ships which have Mr E. F. Bothwell Mr B. K. Mehta--in the tenacity and resource with which despatches. The Queen Elizabethour two great Allies, the one in the West (cheers) -the first ship to be commis- Mr M. W. Bruco and the other in the East, hold their sioned of the newest type of what are Mr S. Y. Chang far-flung lines, and will continue to hold called super-Dreadnoughts, with guns of them till the hour comes for an irresisti- a power and range never hitherto known

ble and decisive advance. (Cheers.) . in naval warfare; side by side with her dency of India have sent us splendid decessor of the Dreadnought, and contributions of men-(hear, hear)-a association with them the Triumph, the large number of whom are already at | Cornwallis, the Irresistible, the Vengethe front, and the whole of whom will ance, and the Albion-representing. I before very long be in the fighting line. think I am right in saying, three or four (Cheers.) We hour to-day with great different types of the older pre-Dreadgratification that Princers Patricia's Cana- nought battleship which have been so dian Regiment has been doing during foolishly and so prematurely regarded in the last few days most gullant and effi- some quarters as obsolete or negligiblecient work. (Cheers.)

NEVER MORE CONFIDENT. We have no reason to be otherwise with magnificent accuracy and with than satisfied with the progress of re- deadly effect. (Cheers.) cruiting. The Territorial divisions, now

sanguine hopes." War carried on upon this gigantic

scale, and under conditions for which there is no example in history, is not always or every day a picturesque or spectacular affair. Its operations are of necessity in appearance slow and gradual.

Without entering into strategio de tail, I can assure the Committee that with all the knowledge and experience which we have now gained, his Ma jesty's Government have morer been more confident than they are to-day of the power as well as the will of th Allies to achieve ultimate and durable

victory. (Loud chaers.).

DARDANELLES OPERATIONS. I should like to call the attention of the Committee to one or two new aspects of the war that of late have become prominent. I will refer first to operations which are now in progress in the Dardanelles. (Cheers.) It is a good rule in war to concentrate your forces on the main theatre, and not to dissipate them in disconnected and sporadic adventures, however attractive and mising they may appear to be. That consideration, I need hardly say, has not been lost sight of in the councils of the

There has been, and there will be, Hot and Cold Water System throughout. no denudation or impairment of the forces which are at work 14 France and in Flanders. Both the French and ourselves will

ontinue to give them the fullest and most effective support. Nor, what is equally important, has there for the purposes of these operations been any weakening of the Grand Fleet. (Cheers.)

on, and has so for gone on in a manner Bolles which reflects the highest credit on Mr M. J. Breen definite objects, political, strategic, and economic. (Hear, hear.) Some of these objects are so obvious that they need not be stated, and others

any attempt to forecast the future, to Mr Hoogewerff two features of this matter. The first is that once more it illus- Dr. & Mrs Evan-Jones Mr. H. W. Weijler trates the close co-operation of the Allies Mr and Mrs Kent .. Mr J. W. Wilson

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British Ministry in the whole course of -in this case the French and ourselves -in a new theatre and under somewhat the full conviction that, after goven have hitherto prevailed. And I am sure Mr E. S. Abraham Hon. Mr E.

The other point is that this operation shows in a very significant way the Mr W. M. Black There is much to encourage and copiousness and variety of our own naval Mr and Mrs N. F. Capt. J. Legge resources. (Cheers.)

WONDERFUL MAVAL RESOURCES. . In order to illustrate that remark. heroism of indomitable Serbia-(cheers) been actually mentioned in the published Our Dominions and our great Depen- is the Agamemnon, the immediate preall bringing to bear the power of their formidable 12in guns on the fortifications

When, as I have said, these proceed. Mr A. Derby fully trained, are capable-I say it ad- ings are being conducted, so far as the Mr.G. F. Douglas visdly-of confronting any troops in the Navy, is concerned, without subtraction Mr W. A. Dowley of any sort or kind from the strength The new armies, which have lately and effectiveness of the Grand Fleet, I Mr and Mrs H. C. Mr J. C. Sibler from the beginning of April, 1915, the been under the critical scrutiny of skilled think a word of congratulation is due to observers, are fast realising all our most the Admiralty for the way in which it Capt Ehrhardt has utilised its resources. (Cheers.)

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INDUSTRY.

From particulars to land we get

during the past few weeks. The

since the war began has not only

disappeared, but has made 'room for

by 30 to 40 per cent. of the employees

being called to the front has, by

sumers, and the trade, though

reluctantly, has accommodated itself

to the rising prices asked by the

the commencement of the war were

forthcoming from middlemen, and

Germany, material orders, especially

for bar iron have, says Engineering,

railway-station in Lorraine, without

any discount. In Rhineland and

ot yet manifested itself to any

marked extent, but this district, it

is reported, has been greatly

benefited by substantial orders

from the neutral countries. -- In Hol-

land great activity prevails, the ship-

yards are very busy with river craft,

port and for the colonies. Also, the

Scandinavian countries and Italy

almost daily send increased orders,

and even to Austria the export

high duty. The export, conse-

assuming larger dimensions, and it

price for bar iron up to 110 marks

net at Oberhausen. The State de-

partments do all in their power to

working with a profit; for this pur-

Russians, whilst in Westphalia they

departments show further accom-

modation in the same direction. The

that the Coal Syndicate would hardly

he in a position to satisfy it were it

been evident that the mines act wisely

by not reducing the output too

somewhat improved, and a gradual

disposal of the large stocks of coke

may be reckneed upon.

quently, in spite of the war.

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" Milestone" at the Theatre Royal. 9 p.m .- Concert in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund at the Catholic Union, Caine Road.

MONDAY, April 12:-2.30 p.m .- Auction of Teakwood and Elackwood Furniture at Mesars. Hughes and Hough's.

5.30 p m -Organ Recital at St. John's "Mrs. Dot" at the Theatre Royal.

THERRAY, April 13:-"Diplomacy" at the Theatre Royal. WEOMESDAY, April 14:-

2 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture at " Yalta." 65 The Peak. "When Knights were Bold" at the

Theatro Royal. THURSDAY, April 15 :--" Raffi m" at the Theatre Royal. THURS. 15, Fat. 16 & SAT. April 17 :-

2.30 pm -Auction of Antique Chinese Curios at. Messrs. Hughes and Hough a. PRIDAY, April 16:- ..

5.15 p.m -Lecture in aid of the Prince of Walen Fund by Sir Charles Eliot, · 'K C.M.G., in the City Hall. "Nobody's Daughter" at the Theatre Puyal.

SATURIAY. April 17:-Lugal.

Monuar, April 19 :-Nous .- H.K. Schools' Athletic Sports FRIDAY, April 23 .-St. George's Day.

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NEWS CF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Volunteer and Reserve Orders will be found on the back page.

To-day's new advertisements are published on page 8.

An electric fan, valued at \$20, was stolen from the Tai Ping Theatre last

The silk despatched per s.s. " Shinyo Maru" on February 23 was delivered in New York of March 27.

A fire which occurred yesterday on the hillside near the Lui Han Wan cemetry. catablished its reputation as THE |LEADING SCOTCH | Pokfulum, destroyed about an acre of

> The bandmaster of the Regiment at Murray Barracks has reported to the Police that some person has stolen from the Parracks a silver programme stand va'ued at \$200.

> The Union Water Co's boat is report. of to have collided with a junk anchored in the Yaumati Bay yes orday, doing damage to the extent of \$100. No one

The first unstalment of a verbatim report received via Siberia) of Mr. At quith's great speech delivered in the House of Commons on March 1st, ap-GERMANYS COAL AND IRON pears on page 3.

To consider a promeal to establish a headquarters building for the local Boy Smuts, a meeting has been called for some interesting information of the p.m. on Friday next at the Hongkong present condition of Germany's coal Hotel. Lady May is among those interested

and iron industry. Reports received A coolie, engaged by a shop keeper to recently from the western part of convey to Connaught Rend Central ten Germany point out that the iron bags of flour, valued at \$31, has not yet market has become decidedly firmer completed the journey, and it is presumed that he has disposed of the flour to his caution which had been noticeable own advantage.

Inspector Gerrard this morning a marked and increasing activity. charged thirteen Chiness with being rogue-The high cost of production caused and vagabonds loitering at the Temple, Yaumati. Mr. Wood discharged the defendants, as he held the place was public one. The Magistrate referred the degrees, been realised by the con- Inspector to the Secretary of Chinese

An application for a writ of Habeus works. The cheap rates which at On pus in the case of a man named Gaudin who was sentenced at Samos to five years imprisonment for war treason in communicating with enemy subjects, has been placed a false aspect upon the posi- di-missed. The court held that it had no tion, have disappeared. The trade are power to interfere with the jurisdiction of obliged to buy, and have in the course the military court.

Prof. Bekhtereff, the mental specialist, of the past two months become buyers on an increasing scale. In Southern lecturing in the Town Hall'at Petrograd on "William II. and German Kultur. analysed the physical and mental charac teristics of the Kaiser, and concluded by saying that William could not be classed as been booked, and the price his mentally unsound, but was rather of the gradually risen to 100 marks (£5) at degenerate Nero type, and would be beld and by history. Westphalia, the local demand has

The bursting of one of the brick furnaces yesterday at the Fuk Hing Glass \$8,000 damage. Inspect r Sim and a party putbrenk. When the brickwork was demolished the molten metal ran along the and the Government is placing large contracts for works at the Rotterdam at present in Peking, and it is not insured.

B and C Companies of the 4th King's Own Shropshire Light Infantry (Territorials) comprising 171 mels arrived you terday from Singapore. The officers are shows an increase, in spite of the Major G. S. Hawkins, in command, Capt. C. H. Morrie, Lieuts A. G. Hugher, D. H. Howe Roberts and Second-Lieut F. J Kinchen Smith. S me are quartered at Victoria Barracks and the remainder at lins enabled the works to put the Mount A stin.

"An article entitled "A last audience with King Carol in Sinaia " is published afford the industry the possibility of in the "Benliner Tageblatt" by a writer who signs himself "Z." When he was pose prisoners of war are being placed says, the adjutant whispered, "Do not nt the disposal of the works. In speak about relgium." King Albert is the Lorraine a trial is being made with 200. King's cousin." The most interesting remark which the late King of Roumania is Mrs. Potts, became frightened and ran for him. alleged to have made in the conversation away. The gardener added that he stopped The court was occupied all day with the Guildhall last November, that Great use French and Belgian prisoners from is that he once advised the Belgian King the neighbouring camps. It is possible not to fortify the Mass line. that the production of coal may be viewer, however, adds that King Carol believed that the Germans would not be increased correspondingly if the State able to take Antwerp.

So many accusations of bad conducts some only too well founded, have been demand for coal continues so active brought against the Germans that it is a pleasure to be able to record of one not for the large stocks of coke, which they have available, and which helps Givenchy one of our officers had been partially buried by the parapet of a treuch to supply the wants. It has again which had been blown in on top of him A German officer who saw him, regardless of the fact that he himself was out in the seriously in had times, but by working open under a bail of bullets, stopped to dig him out and gave him brandy from his THE fame of Chamberlain's Cough Reto stock. The despatch of coke has flask. To the great regret of those of our men who witnessed this deed of gallautry and self-exerifice and desply appreciated it. the Ge man was killed by a thance oullet.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

To-day is the anniversary of the birth b King Albert of Belgium, in 1873.

Mr. Mr. Morrison, manager of the Chartered Bank, Mr. J. C. Peter, manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and Mr. R. D. Young, manager of the Mer. cantile Bank, are all leaving Singapore and going Home on furlough in the near

The death is announced at Hankow of Mrs. Cornaby, wife of the Ray. W. A. Cornaby, of the Wesleyan Muthodist Missionary Society. The deceased lady, who was very well-known and much respected, came out about 25 years ago, and was for a long time resident in Shanghai and took an active interest in her husband's work in the Christian Literature Society Two of their sons (Basil and Ernest) Winning Harard, Madeve, Lorenzo, Thurrecently left to fight for their country.

TRACKING ROBBERS.

Chineco Informer Wounded.

grievous bodily harm to an informer in Lucky Gom. the pay of the Chinese Government. Sergt. McKay conducted the prosecu-

The informer limped into the witness box to give his evidence.

it was stated that some time ago a gang of robbers attacked the gentry of a district up country, and after committing murder escaped with \$70,000. Soldiers sent out by the Chinese authorities made many arrests, and ascertained from people who had recognised them that several robbers had escaped to Hongkong. At the command of General Tsui, of Canton, witness came here to trace the brigands, and while he was staying at Deep Bay, in a matched, the second Britomart, Gulam Mohamed, a sergeant in defendant visited the place. Afterwards the Naval Dockyard Police, and Mohamed ing, were it not that the House is beyond possess only twelve are armed with a gun the first and third defendants, both of whom he had seen before in the country, walked in with a gang of men. The third defendant said on observing witness: "This is Chau Iu-cut him up." The gang immediately attacked him and his head was severely injured; he was cut in the lower abdomen, and stabbed on each thigh. The third man committed the most grievous assault. All the defen-

dants, he said, are robbers from China. Mr. Lindsell intimated that he would proceed with the case with a view to commitment for trial.

The informer went on to say that while he was lying on the ground, practiently unconscious he heard someone shout that the police were coming and the men' went away.

Sergit. McKey said the first defendant night: the second was arrested the morning following when going aboard the Canton bound train and the third was pointed out in the West Point district. The hearing was adjourned.

ORGAN RECITAL

Mr Denman Fuller will give an Organ Recital in St John's Cathedral on Monresponsible for all his actions by nations day next at 5.30 p.m. As is known the Cathedral Organ was practically rebuilt about five years ago, but n a climite like this such a large instrument is practically always in need of attention, particularly as it is now nearly thirty years old. excessive dampuess of the past winter has Factory, Tai Wan, led to a fire causing especially tried it and as the blowing arrangements .. are badly in need of thorough overhauling this recital of Police turned out and extinguished the probably be the last for some time in order that all the bellows and reservoirs may be taken out and all lether work renewed The programme on Monday will consist the floor and ignited the woodwork. The mainly of pieces played by request factory is owned by Chan Pak Cha, who is and will include Lemen's famous "The Storm.". The rocalist will be Mr. H. Muriel who will sing Handel's hig Recitative and Aris "Thus saith the Lord" and Ethel Barnes' "Soul of Mine."

CHINDSE SERVANTS SQUABBLE.

What appears to have been a somewhat scrimonious dispute between the Chinese servants' employed 'At 12 Peak Boad, the residence of Mr. Hutton Potts, occurred yesterday morning. Two cha'r coolies had hung aprente washing to dry, and a swenter | went to Singapore where he was arrested; mised that the Government would secure was blown down. The coolies accused a quantity of naval stores was handed over prompt and equitable terms of labour, and someone of wilfully throwing it on the with him to the Hongkong Police. ground, and the No. I boy replied that ir was not so. The coolies commenced to assault him and the second struck him with, and on January 11 his uniform box, which about to enter the King's chamber, he a bamboo pole He charged them with he had left at the Central Police Station,

Mr. Lindsell, the Magistrate, remanded dence of the cook. Defendants were admitted to ball in the to-morrow. sum of 850 each.

The Russian Ministry of Finance organising an international competition with prizer ranging up to £3,000 for methods of rendering mothylated spirits and similar harmful liquors absolutely undrinkable them an act of humanity, says "Eve- A second competition is being arranged witness." During the engagement at with prizes of value up to £7,500 for new or improved methods of utilizing spirit for combustible and other purposes. The total awards will amount to nearly £08,060.

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Merers, Boyd, Blason, Hickman, Gibbs, Knoil, Goldney, Seth, Capt. Hatteraley Smith, Capt. Thicknesse, Lt. Forbes R. N., Misjor Lawdet. ONE MILE RACE FOR SUES. Shabrang, Kukri, Baroda Chief, Soldier,

leston, Lucky Gem, Castellan. TOLO FORT SCURET. Sharparah, Wincanton, Corban, Scon

Til parary, Shanghai, Revenue, Skelp, L.D. (Ideal Dahlia), Caratairs, Sir Galahad, D.rty Dick, Fluke. Joy. ONE AND A QUARTER HILE RACE HANDICAL

Shabrang, Tinker, Duke Dahlis, Lorenzo P. Les Mr. Lindsell at the Magistracy Beattock, Maybey, Roman Chief, Soldier afternoon three Chinese from Sham Sevington, Castellan, Scottish Chief, Cor Shui Po were charged with causing Gem, Mascotte, Irish Chief, Wild Cat,

NAVAL YARD THEFTS

Public Servants Charged.

POLICEMEN IN THE DOCK. At the adjourned Criminal Sessions this morning, before the Chief Justice and a jury, four Indians in the Government Sept. 28 last year ; together with another the closa-cut; telling phrases. Indian they were also charged with receiving the goods. Prisoners were Gul Mohamod and Rajiwali, watchmen on H. M. S.

pleaded not guilty.

was arrested by the villagers the same kept waiting for such a length of time, his no longer have a meaning.

ed, A. V. Ward, M. A. dos Santos Gomes, Territorials, "now fully trained,"

ber 27 when he was discharged. On successful, the Government anticipate most December 31 Gul Mohamed went with decisive results. Golam Mohamed, a sergeant in the Naval Yard police on the other side of the harbour, to 140 Kun Chun, where they hired a bed space for the purpose of placing in it quantity of Admiralty stores. A week centioned and in reply to a charge of blockade our coast. Then he alluded stealing those things he said "I did steal"

On January-6 M shamed Khan, who was proved necessity." in the Hongkour Polica, went on lave. was opened. .. In it were found naval stores. Several witnesses were called. The He was arrested with the other prisoner at gardener said his master had gone to his Singapore, and when charged said that office when the disturbance occurred and Rajawali had asked him to keep the things

> their cross-examination by Counsel for the delence. The hearing was adjourned till

Mr. Asquith would no doubt be aux prised to find he had said the war would stolid German who thinks he did, number of Englishmen." says the Humburger Fremdenblatt, "who were on their way to the concentration camp at Rubistion, were kept for a few days in a ship in the port of Hamburg. Becoming impatient, one of them asked the captain, " dow long are we to stop here?" "Twenty years, Asquith says, was the reply."

THE FRUIT SEASON.

DOWEL complaint is sure 'o be prevalent during the fruit season. Be sure to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Digerhoes Rongdy on hand. It may save a life. For sale by all ists and Storekeepers.

NEW-ASPECTS OF THE WAR.

MR. ASQUITH'S REVIEW.

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temembered Not for the unprecedented these were truly colossal-but for the further revelation of the Prime Minister as a strong War Minister, for the scuthing lines. Last evening's play resulted as eloquence with which he denounced the follows: crimes of Gormany against the law of nations in the conduct of "her systematic bean A. H Crook, 5-7. 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, prisals. It was not a mure sitting of the Crisp (owes 2,8) best F. Cary (owes 4,8), House of Commons ; it was a great historic 6_3, 5_3.

Needless to say, the Prime Minister car ried the House with him almost as one | 8_0. man. Again and again he was loudly cheered, as when he dealt with the brilliant L le Broton beat H. C. Sandford and operations in the Dardanelles, or when h A.C. Leith, 6-0, 6-1; L. N. Murphy gave rein to his bitter indignation at the and R. P. Thursdeld beat F. A. Redmond infamics of Germany, or when he declared and W. P. C. Trafford, 8-1. 6-2. that the Allies were resolved to make the ports. The cheers rang out sharply as he | Koch (rec. 15/2) had a walk over from explained why there was no mention of Mrs Cooper Runt and Major Faichnia contraband or conditional contraband in the (owe 5/6). new declaration of the Allieer In was that they might not get "strangled by a not-

work of juridical nicoties." So the gloves were off at last, after much patient forbearance, and there stoud the Prime Minister asserting in his most solemn tones that "there was no form of economic pressure to which they did not consider themselves entitled to 'resort" when opp sed to an enemy who paid unheed to right or wrong, oaths, treaties, or

Khan, a lance-sgt. in the Hongkong Police, surprise. If Mr Asquith had spoken in as heavy even as the 12-in, while fourteen and they were separately indicted on billions instead of millions, sewes an every of the remainder have 11-in, in their main charges of simple larcony; as rublic eyehrow would have been raised. By the batteries, and the rest, ten ships launched servants; and with receiving. Gehan Khan, | end of this month the war will have cost | between 1896 and 1901, have nothing larger a watchman in the Naval Yard, was only £382,000,000, apart from the normal ex- than the 0.4-in. penses of the Army and Navy already | The relative positions of the two Powers Mr C. G. Alabastor, instructed by Mr voted before the war broke out. That in this matter are well illustrated by Johnson, of Messrs Dennys and Bowley will work out at £1,500,000 a day for comparison of the newest ships engaged in projecuted: Mr Eldon Potter, instructed 240 days of war! Yet, the goat still the recent battle-cruiser action in the by Mr J. H. Gardiner, defended Gulam | mounts ! A month hence the average will North Sen. Both the Tiger and the Mohamed : and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, in- be £1,700,000 above the normal and Derflinger were launched in 1913 and have structed by Mr. Cardiner, appeared for a little later the cost of Army and Navy approximately the same speed, tourage Geban Khan and Mohamed Khan. They will rise to £1,900,000 a day—£1,500,000 and thickness of armour. They carry the for the Army and £400,000 for the Navy same secondary or anti-torpedo bettery of The stores forming the subject of the or somewhere near two millions. And since twelve 6-inch guns ; but while the charge made a very long list, and were the normal peace footing expenses of Army Derflinger depends for her smashing power brought into court in three large campbor and Navy are £230,00') a day, it follows upon eight 12-inch guns, firing shells of that the extra cost of the war will be about | 981 lbs, the Tiger mounts eight of the new The commencement of the trial was £1,800,000 a day. That as the veteran 13 5-inch weapons whose projectile weighs delayed for over half an hour by the Parliamentary economist, Joseph Hume, 1,400 lbs. The broadside of the British late arrival of the prisoners from the jail, used to say, is "the tottal." It would make ship is therefore 11,200 lbs., as compared and his Lordship directed Inspector Kerr. him turn in his grave. The £250,000, 00 with the Derfling's 7 848 lbe. in charge of the case, to cause inquiry to | Voto of Credit is to last from April 1 to be made as to the cause of it. It was most the second week in July, just 100 days. reprohensible that everybody should be But money has ceased to count; millions

Then came the big part of the speech-The following jury was empanelled: the glowing sentences of pride and con-Messis Edward Ezra (foreman) M. J. fidence in the prowess of the Army and Danenberg, James Toppin, Moosa Mahous- the Fleet, the splendid tribute to the stirring reference to the New Armies, the fourteen 6,7-in. guns on a displacement of Mr. Alabaster said that when the war ringing assurance that the Government about 13,000 tone. According to British broke out a number of the smaller river were never more confident of the power ideas, however, these vessels are heavily. gun boats were laid up in the harbour and and will of the Allies to achieve "ultimate overgunned. It is, indeed, contended that their crews transferred to the sea going and durable victory." Mr. Asquith passed this is a defect from which the majority of ships. Among these gunboats were the to speak of what he called the new aspects German battleships suffer, and by inference Bramble, Britomart and Thistle. On De- of the war. He emphasized the fact that the charge has been admitted by the Gercember 11 the prisoner Gul Mohamed and the powerful fleet now in the Dardanelles mans themselves. The five ships of the another Indian, not present, were placed had been collected for the purpose "with. old Kaiver class, launched in 1896-1900, on board the Britomart, and remained out subtraction of any sort or kind from there as watchmen, with easy access to the the Grand Fleet in the North Sea," and and eighteen 5.9-in. guns apiece, but it keys, for a considerable time. Gol Mohamed | hinted plainly that this expedition is a was in fact ou board until Decem- main operation of the war, from which, if

STRONG APPEAL TO LABOUR. Next-he decided the so-called German blockade as a "grotesque and puerile two boxes, which they afterwards deposited [perversion" of what an effective blockade there; these boxes contained a large | really is, and drew resounding cheers as he declared that the German Heet, which Inter Gul took to a Chinese tailor at 24, | had shown "a clean pair of heels" on the Austin Road, a forther quantity of maval only two occasions when it rentured forth, stores. When he was apprehended he was could nor, and never would be able to the labour troubles which have sprung The defendant Gulam, though he was a up of late in such monacing fashion. serg an in the Naval Yard police, went Taking for his text that this is to 140 Kun Chun and assisted in bargaining war not only of men but of material, for the bed space and in taking the boxes. Mr. Asquith earnestly begged employers there. When charged prisoner said that and employed alike to go on producing to Gul Mohomed was his brother, and denied the very utmost of their power, not to that he knew anything about the boxes, slacken their endeavours for an instant, to their owner or their contents. Jeh-u regard themselves as partners one and all Khan, who was only charged with receiving | with the soldiers and railors in the struggle the whole or part of the stores, was f und for liberty, and to work on uncessingly in a house, 10 High Street, in which Naval | with might and main. There was no tone stores were discovered; a blanket found of the lecturer and no note of complaint. there defendant said he bought from a The Prime Minister appealed to the just Europepa in Queen's Road for \$5 00, and riotism of the industrial world, and sir, some naval susp from a marine hawker. Hodge, for the Labour party, in a few gums, Majawali, a watchman on the Britomart, honed, homely words, assured him that he shortly after his discharge on December 27, I had not spoken in vain. Mr Asquith prowould themselves give help "in cases of

TWITZERING IN A TEMPERT.

The closing passages of the speech were on the same high level. The or tor compared those who were premsturely beginsing to whisper of peace with " sperrows twittering in a tempest," and went on to ropest the plodge which he gave at who pave Britain would never sheathe the sword till exidence at the Police Court hearing, and she had restored Belgium to her rights, till France was secure from future torment, till the rights of the small nations were safeguarded, and till German militarism was destroyed. There is no weakening in the Government or in the people of Great Britain. After seven months of war, as Mr. Healy said, their purpose is still unchanged and fixed. Is is magnificent; and it is the British way when Britons are roused. " Unfailing faith; inflexible resolution," Mr. Asquith's closing words summed up the wh lo attitude of the

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SPORTING. LAWN TENNIS.

Hongkong C.C. Tournament.

Considerable interest is being taken in In days to come yesterday's (March 1) the Hoogkong Cricket Club tonnis sitting of the House of Commons will be tournament, and last evening several good sets were watched by a large gathering. In view of the large attendances it would be magnitude of the Votes of Credit-though | well if the courts were marked further apart. It was noticeable last evening that in several games players were impeded by the encroschment of players near the side

Championship Singles: N. E. Kant campaign of piracy and pillare," and for M. P. Lo beat Ng Sza Cheong, 6-1, 6-2, the firmness and grimness with which he announced Great Pritain's policy of re- Handicap Singles "A" class. Major

Handican Singles "B" class ; C. Thorne

(ser.) beat C. Rernard Brown (ser.) 6-4. Professional Pairs :- 3. E. Green and

Mixed Doubles Handicapr: Mrs. Moxon fullest possible use of their sea- power, and . [and Mr. R. Hancock (owe 30) bear Miss so far as possible, would allow no com. Humphrays and Mr. G. Miskin (rec. 2,6), modities either to enter or to leave Garman 6-3, 6-3. Miss Bird and Dr. W. V. M.

NAVAL GUNS.

Where We Score

SUPERIORITY OF UNITED DESIGNS. The individual superiority of British warships is a subject upon which Mr conventions. As for neutrals, if they were Churchill has dwelt several times, his incommoded or suffered loss, the Govern argument being that when we were considerment would regret it; but, after all, they ing the relative strength of the British and were not responsible. Great Britain was German fleets the quality as well as the not assassinating neutral seamen, and was number of the vessels composing them service were charged with the theit of a acting solely in self-defence. All this part should be taken into full account. writes large quantity of Naval Storas from the of the speech was finely spoken. Scorn The Glube's naval correspondent. By some R. N. Dockyard between August 11 and and indignation lent additional weight to means or another Kropps have been able until quite recently to hoodwink the German Admiralty into believing that the 12 in, gun was the ne plus ulim of maval The Prime Minister began with figures equipment. Of the 36 completed battle-

OYFR-GUNERY MRIPS. Similar comparisons hold good of nearly all contemporary classes of British and German battleships. The only time when that nation approached na in the effectiveness of hattleship design was when the Braunschereig and Deutschland classes were the built, these ships carrying four 11-in. and were originally armed with four 9.4-in. was decided a few years ago that they would be better off with fewer guns, so

four of the 5.9-in. were semored. .The first two batches of German Dreadnoughts were designed on the same general principles, the Heligoland class (1909-16) extrying twelve 12-inch and fourteen 5.0. inch guns on a displacement (apart from the purchased Agincowi) mounts amore than ten heavy guns, and none at that time carried anything larger than 4-inch for anti-destroyer work. It therefore looked at first as though we were being left behind in the race for the best type; yet, if these German ships, be compared with our contemporary Orion, of almost exactly the same displacement, it will be found that the British ship has a broadside of ten 13.5 in. gups (12,500lb. of metal) as sgainer the German ship's eight 12 inch (7.848lb.). The six twin turrets in the German ships are an arranged that no more than four can be concentrated on any one bearing, while the Urion, having her five turrets on the centre-line, can direct them all on either broadside. When the mistake had been perpetrated it was seen ; and the next group Lof German battleships, the now Kaiser type, displace 2,000 tons more than the Heligoland but carry two fewer 12-inch

Mr. Doculas Halliday Macartney, son Sir Hallilay Macartney, formerly Councillor of the Chinese Legation in London, has been awarded £100 damages in an action against "John Bull." The libel was an attempt to throw discredit on the plaintiff's efforts to get cadet corps reorgaized by the War Offica.

Mr. Boust Law warmly endorsed and approved he Prime Minister's declaration. He said that strikes ought to be as nconceivable here as they would be in France, and admitted a fear that we were not doing all we might be doing industrially to help the State to flaint the war. Another notable point which he made was that not one of the neutral States had nttored a single protest against Germany's fingrant violation of the rules and couventions of civilised warfare. The Louder of the Opposition spoke with great carnestness, and pressed the Government to carry out their policy of reprisals to the

uttermost." Later, in reply to a question of Lord Charles Beresford, who desired that all prisoner taken in the new piricy should be treated differently from other prisoners, and fried for murder at the end of the war, ble Asquith said that the status of such prisoners was present under consideration. Lord Robert Cecil, alloding to the mormoute expenditure, hoped that all due economy would be practised, and protes ed against the suppression or minimising of unfavourable naws, La Daily Telegraph.

The first instalment of a verbatim report of Mr. Asquith's great speech is

published on page 3 of this issue. -Fd.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE PROGRESS THE

THE "PRINZ EITEL'S" IN-TERNMENT.

BELGIANS DEFEAT A CER-MAN DETACHMENT.

ENGLAND'S ORUSADE AGAINST ALCOHOL,

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE "PRINC | EITEL."

GREAT BRITAIN'S PROTEST TO THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, April 7, 10 p.m. to reach the nearest German port. The American Government permitted her to serape her hull and take in new boiler tubes, thus increasing her speed by two to three knots. Great Britain also protested against the length of time accorded for repairs, thus immobilising British cruisers.

BELGIANS DEFEAT A GERMAN DE LACHMENT.

LONDON, April 7, 5 p.m. A Paris communique states:- A German detachment and three machine guns succeeded in getting to the left bank of the Yser. The Belgiaris attacked them and carried the position.

FRENCH SUCCESSES.

A French attack was made direct on Etcin! They captured halls Bois Brule and defeated all counter-attacks.

THE CRUSADE AGAINST ALCOHOL IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, April 7. It is understood that the Cabinet to-day will discuss the drink question. Since the King's lead, the idea of total prohibition is not seriously entertained, but the hope is expressed that voluntary abstinence, coupled with a further restriction of hours will help the authorities to increase the output of munitions. The newspapers contain announcements to the effect that some employees of some of the big firms are voluntarily taking the pledge and that one important City club has suppressed the sale of alcohol. Rev. F. B. Meyer is prepared to pledge the signature of the Free Churches and Liberal Members of Parliament are canvassing in favour of drustic restrictions regarding the sale of spirits and of the coinpulsory lowering of the alcoholic standard of beer.

GERMAN SUBMARINE LOST.

LONDON, April 7. The German Admiralty acknowledges the loss of U29. [Probably this is one of the submarines that was rammed last week.—Ed.]

SOUTH AFRICAN OPERATIONS.

FURTHER PROGRESS OF UNION FORCES.

London, April 7, 7.55 p.m. A telegram from Capetown states that the Union Forces, advancing along the railway from Warmbad, occupied Kalkfontein and Kamu unopposed.

HEAVY CASUALTIES AMONG GERMAN OFFICERS.

A French official Note states that the German casualty lists to March 15th show that their losses of officers amounted to:— 9,925

Wounded and missing21,851 out of a total peace strength of 52,905. The casualties comprise 100

LONDON, April 7. A telegram from Amsterdam states that in a Berlin communique it is emphasised that since yesterday the French have been particularly active in the Moselle country, attacking with strong forces and numerous artillery eastward and northward of Verdun; also around St. Mihiel, Aprement, Flirey. and Pont-a-Mousson. It admits that the enemy has penetrated a portion of the German trenches on the heights of the Meuse. Pierce fighting continues. "It concludes: " Despite severe losses, it must be supposed that the French, in view of the recent distribution of forces, will continue their attacks."

MORE BRITISH TREASURY BILLS.

LONDON, April 7. Applications for £15,000,000 Freasury Bills totalled £34,430,000. Tenders at £98 7s. 9d. were allotted about one per cent. The average rate was £3 2s. 1d.

TELEGRAPH.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

GERMANS LOSE SIX BATTALIONS IN RECENT FIGHTING.

Loxbox, April 7 The evening communique issued at Paris says :-A rainy day has been marked by appreciable progress east of Verdun, where we occupied the village of Gussainville and the summits dominating the River Orne.

We progressed further south in the direction of Maizeray and captured more trenches at Ailly and Brule Woods.

Prisoners state that six German battalions were successively destroyed in the course of our recent attacks in Weevre.

We captured a peak south-east of Hartmanns Weiler and advanced beyond it, taking prisoners.

THE SITUATION AT PRZEMYSL.

"PRISONERS AND BOOTY.

An official statement issued at Petrograd says that all the prisoners

have been removed from Przemysl. Nine Generals, 2,307 officers and 113,800 men have been sent into the interior of Russia. 6,800 sick and wounded, unable to be removed, are kept in the field hospitals and are being attended by 229 captured members of the Austrian Army Medical Service.

The computation of the booty is not yet finished. Up to the present Shellac neglected; rice 947; deliveries over 900 guns have been counted. Many are serviceable. Depots of 507s.; tease China; 2,016,000; demunitions are being discovered daily.

The Austrians threw many guns and rides into the River San an these we are recovering.

"LITTLE RETREAT."

London, April 7.

A Potrograd telegram states :--Austrian communiques have been trumpeting successes, obviously with the intention of preventing popular disorders, but a communique The Morning Post's Washington correspondent telegraphs that the issued on the 3rd inst. admitted that the Austrians had been compelled British Government has protested against the treatment accorded the to retreat a little. This " little retreat" really amounts to sixteen miles, him. Prinz Eitel; by which she has been enabled to increase her effective- and comprises the whole region between Mesoluboroz and Uzsok. There ness. When she arrived at Newport News she was sea-worthy and able have been two brilliant successes in the past week north-east of Czernowitz. In the second, on the 4th inst., a Russian cavalry brigade, supported by infantry, stormed a strong Austrian position and destroyed two Honved battalions after a desperate bayonet fight and cuptured a thousand prisoners.

THE SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS.

STEPS TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL LABOUR.

The Press Bureau announces that Lord Kitchener has appointed a Committee to take the necessary steps to provide the additional labour way is found of getting dye-stuffs rest of her life. requisite to secure a completely adequate supply of munitions. 'Communications on the subject should be addressed to Mr. George Macaulay

The Times, commenting on the announcement, says that instead of vesting the control and organisation of industry in one man, the Government has apparently resolved to entrust it to Committees.

Mr. Booth, interviewed, denied that he was Mr. Lloyd George's busi-216 and 221 and also the farms of Hautbois and Opital to the cast of ness man. He said his committee could deal only with guns, rifles and Verdun. We gained ground at Eparges, maintained our gains and took ammunition. Another committee had been dealing for the past few. prisoners; including three officers. We made progress at Bois Dailly and months with high explosives, and other matters, like clothing, hospital arrangements, and transport services, would be dealt with separately.

ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

ENORMOUS RUSSIAN CAPTURES.

in official communique issued at Petrogard states :-Between March 20th and April 3rd we captured in the Carpathians sent in his resignation to the President. between Baligrod and Uszok, 389 officers, 53,155 men, 17 gune, and 101 machine guns.

Another official communique states :-

Our advance in the Carpathians was continued on the 4th along the whole from Bartfield to Uzsak. The most noticeable progress was made in the region of the Rostok Pass, near which we captured a very important sector of the principal chain, our advance guards crossing to the southern slopes and occupying the villages of Smolnik and Oroszrusska. The Austrian attempts to arrest our advance by counteractacks were repulsed with heavy loss. The retreating Austriana are burning bridges and provision depots.

GREECE AND BULGARIA.

FURTHER EXPLANATION BY M. YENIZELOS.

LONDON, April 7. A telegram from Athens states that M. Venizelos, the late Premier, declares that he did not proceed with attempts to arrive at an understanding with Bulgaria when he learnt of the conclusion of the Austro-German loan to Bulgaria. Some days later the Entente Powers requested Greece to assist Serbia immediately, offering a guarantee against danger from Bulgaria by the despatch to Macedonia of one French and one British Division, In view of the opinion of the General Staff that the guarantee was insufficient, Greece declined the proposal, and the pourpariers ceased."

THE SERBO-BULGARIAN INCIDENT.

THE BULGARIAN YERSION.

Reuter's Agency is informed that the Bulgarian Note to Serbia repudiates the Serbian version of the frontier incident and declares that it was solely due to a revolt of Serbian subjects of Turkish nationality who afterwards sought the protection of Bulgarian territory. Bulgarian soldiers tried to protect the Serbiau posts. Bulgarin requests Serbia to prevent firing on Bulgarian posts. The Serbian authorities say that they do not desire to quarrel with Bul-

garin, but the latter must prevent difficulties for Serbin being created in Bulgaria. It is aumounced that among the dead raiders were Turks and Austrians.

ALLEGATIONS AGAINST BRITISH ATLANTIC FLEET

THE SUPPLY OF COAL

LONDON, April 7. A telegram from Washington states that the gollector of Customs at New York having alleged that British cruisers have been coaling and receiving supplies from vessels leaving New York, the Admiral of the British Atlantic Fleet has informed the Ambassador, Sir Cecil pring Rice, that British warships have received no supplies whatever fro American ports, ample supplies being procurable from Halifax and Bermuda, but as warships are frequently relieved supplies are seldom sent.

Sir Cecil Spring Rice communicated the above information to the State Department and added that British warships had been ordered not to obtain supplies from neutral ports.

A GERMAN PROTEST TO AMERICA.

LONDON, April 7. Germany, says a Washington telegram, has protested against the detention of the Odenwald at Puerto Rico.

BRITISH AGAIN B MBARDING SMYRNA

LONDON, April 7. Reuter's Athens correspondent telegraphs that the captain of a steamer which has arrived here reports that the British Fleet is again bombarding the force of Smyrna. On Sunday semplance were dropping bombs on the forte: ties during the last few days his become The Vall of Symma has ordered all Europeans to leave the town.

TELEGRAPH.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

"THE KING."

Loxpon, April 7 Following the proceder withished the previous reign, the toast of the King may be drunk in water.

LATEST MARKET PRICES.

LONDON'S April 6. The latest market quotations are as

follow:---Copper, 69%; rubber, 2s, 54d. April and May; selected, 771; Spelter, 364 nominal: wheat affoat 2,735,000, Argen. tine; linseed, 48a 9d, sellers; Guzera, 53s. 9d. paid | Rosa Fe, 61s. 3d.; hemp,

33s. March, May, sellers; wheat, 10,900,-000; linesed, 166,000; affont, 333,000; lead, 231; tin, 1711; iron, 694, 1d.; peas, 53s, April, May, value; linseed, 52s, 3d, value; oil, 31s. paid, huyers; liveries 3,395,000 Java, 2,505,000: deliveries, 1,345,000; tubber, 2s. 3jd., copra 27 boyers.

BRITISH JUDGE RETIRES.

LONDON, April 7. Mr. Justice Buckley has retired and has received a Baronetey. Mr. Justice Warrington succeeds

400,000 Operatives Threatened With

Loxbon, April 7. Router's Washington correspondent telegraphs that a Committee of the American Textile Manufacturers has told President Wilson that 400,000 operatives will be thrown out of work within sixty days unless a

from Germany. The Cabinet discussed the matter. It was explained that the same nin material is used to make dyes us is used to make explosive, and it was hardly possible that Germany would consent to its export.

(Wah Tax Yat Po's Service.).

HUNAN GOVERNOR RESIGNS.

Pering, April 7. The Governor of Hunan province has

JAPANESE TROOPS WITHDRAWN.

Half of the Japanese troops stationed at Chai-nam were withdrawn yesterday.

HONOUR FOR SINGAPORE CHINESE.

The President has conferred the second class medal of the Kawo upon Luk Yau, a Singapore merchant.

WAR NEWS.

VOLUNTEERS FROM FIJI.

Fiji colonists, numbering 58, who have volunteered for active service, arrived at Liverpool by the Allan liner Scandinavian recently. They are all well-to-do Government servants and farmers, receiving from £1,000 to £2,500 a year.

LOST ZEPPELIN'S YIELD OF ALUMINIUM.

Danes Secure 7 Tons of the

Valuable Metal. Copenhagen, Feb, 23. .. The authorities at Esbjerg have decided

to melt down the aluminium of the stranded Zeppelin L3, after removing the two motors. The weight of the aluminium is estimated at 7,000 kilos (nearly 7 tons). Even in England aluminium is worth over £80 a ton: In Germany no doubt the price is higher.

AUSTRIAN PIRATES NEXT.

According to an Innabruck dispatch Austria is going to follow Germany's lead in her "piratical" sea programme. Though possessing only a few submarines Austria now intends to attack neutral shipping in the Adriatic, and is now it is stated only swaiting orders from Borlin. This attitude shows that Austria considers war with Italy inevitable.

AUSTRIAN FLAG BURNED,

Significant Incident at Yenice.

Following a meeting held here to-night in favour of Italian intervention in the war, a crowd gathered in the Piazza and borned the Austrian flag. According to reports from Trieste the Italian Consul there was raplested to-day by a German beggar. The police were summoned and arrested the beggar, but rafterwards released him, in spite of the protests of the Consul. The incident has caused intense excitoment and indignation among the Italian population, which increasingly anti-Italian - Renter.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE S. S. GLENROY BADLY ASHORE.

WILL PROBABLY BE A TOTAL LOSS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SINGAPORE, April 8, 12.5 p.m. The s.s. "Glenroy," homeward bound, went badly ashore on the Fallodan Hall Shoal, five miles north of Horsburgh Light, yesterday

morning. She has a big hole amidships and the decks are awash.

It is feared that she will be a total loss.

The Captain and some of the crew are standing by to precent piracy.

The a.s., "Glenroy," which left here about a week ago, belongs to Messra. McGregor, Gow and Co. She is of 4,001 gross tonnage, and was built in 1901 by the London and Glasgow Co., Ltd. Mosses. Shewan, Tomes and Co. iru the local agents.-Ed.]

"MILESTONES."

The three-act play, Milestones, which Written by Arauld Bennets and Edward young engineer in the Works, but, John of the production—the play was staged at ! Emily, broken-bearted at the distress she hundred and seventy-nine consecutive scene, she has affectionately termed.

begun to be stirred with the coming of "to-day" is striking. Not only have the great events John Rhead seeks in mare fashions undergone a radical change but risgs beautiful Rose Sibley, but owing to the attitude of the younger generation has his persistent adherence to his belief in the | become strikingly different. Muriel, Lady splendid future of iron as a material for Monkhurst's daughter, is engaged to building ships, is given to understand, by Richard Sibley, the sen of the dowdy Mrs. which occurs a " battle royal" between that she has her with about her and comes the old conservative and the modern out with colours flying. spirit. Rhead and Sibley are experts in | The last scene has a world of charm deems it advisable to form a husiness Rhead, a baronet now, and Rosie his wife. alliance with the shipbuilding firm of are seen seated by the fire lost in thought, McLean. The Sibleys, sticking to their while Gentrude Rhead tremulously sings ideal of ships "built of good British oak," "Juanita." Muriel enters, softly. The look upon poor John Rhead as a traitor to white-haired old man is sunk in deep the firm when he, upon their refusing to reverie of the strange changes that have entertain his proposal, declares his inten- come over the world, changing women into tion of quitting it. Gertrude Rhead, "unsexed creatures," but his sadness betrothed to Sam, is so disappointed with leaves him as Muriel hands him a rose,

The second act is laid twenty five years later, 1885, the age of bussels. John Rhead has amassed a fortune by building from ships and is married to Rose. Their beautiful daughter, Emily, has just turned. to be staged at the Theatre Royal on twenty-two. Lord Monkhumt, the good Saturday night by the Howitt-Phillips Co., old Ned Pym, of 1880, appears on the is in every way a production full of merit. some, Emply loves Arthur Proces, a Knobleuch-the former is supposed to Rhead will not agree to their marriage. It have been responsible for the greater part is the same story again and in the end, the Royalty. Theatre in March 1912 and is causing her parents, yields and marries. proved to be one of the greatest. London into the peerage by forming an alliance successes of recent years-rusning for six , with Lord Monkhurst whom, earlier in the

The first act is laid in 186 -the day of The third act is of to-day. The contrast the crinoline-when the world had already between the period of "yesterday" and Sam Sibley that a faddist will never marry Sibley. The same old story is repeated, his sister. A heated scone ensues in but Muriel, the modern young lady, shows

from and John Rhead, looking shead, shout it. The two old people Sir John the attitude he takes up that she foreakes which he hands to his wife. The ending is him-an act she regrets throughout the the prettiest moment of the many through-

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E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, March 26, 1915,

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MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Holt's Wharf at Kowloon.

whence and or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

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the 20th inst. or they will not be re-

All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 6th inst. at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO, VIL HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS AND SHANGHAL

THE Steamship

TENYO MARU, The above named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from Company's Lighters

alongside of Steamer. Oargo remaining undelivered on MON. DAY, 5th April, at Noon will be landed into the Company's Godown or the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Cos. Godown, "and Consignees" will be charged for landing and in addition storagecharges will have to be paid.

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No claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godown unless proper exceptions have been given in writing prior to delivery.
All chafed and otherwise damaged Cargoto be left on board or in Godown and examination of same will be beid on WED-NESDAY the 7th April at 10 a.M.

"All claims must be filed on or before

FRIDAY, 16th April, otherwise they

will not be recognized.

K. DOL Acting Agent. Hongkong, April 1, 1915.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM SAN, ERANCISCO, JAPAN

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All chaled and otherwise damaged cargo will be examined at the above Company Godown on SATURDAY, April Lid. 1915, at 9 A.M. No claims will be entertained unless accompanied by short delivery note or list

of exceptions taken at the time of delivery to Consignous and signed for and on behalf of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. All claims must be filed on or before April 14th, 1915 otherwise they will not be recognised. B. C. MORTON.

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MONGRONG VOLUNTEER CORPS. Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A.

Chapman, Y.D. RESIGNATION. Lo.Cpl. H. C. Umrigar-ia permitted to speign, dated 8.4.15.

Pta, C. A. Rodrigues, Right Section M.G. Col (acting Lance Corporal) is promoted to be Lauce Corporal, dated 1.3.15.

Bergt, J. N. E. Sullock from Left Section M.G. Co. to Civil Service Co. dated

Parades for Friday, 9th instant. "Units; on duty at Hendquarters, under Officers on duty. Remainder, nil.

Units on duty, Left Section M. G. Co.

and Scouts Company. Officers on duty, 2/Lieuts, Murphy and Dunningham. Orderly Officer, 2, Lieut. Murphy.

Ordarly Sergeans, Sergt. Ramsay. Medical Orderly, Pte. James. To furnish guard at Volunteer Headquarters:- 7 p.m. to-day to 7 s.m. 10th inst. Scouts Company. Next for duty,

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER RESERVE.

Orders by Major Wakaman, O.C.H.K.Y.R.

A. B. and C. Companies will parade the road between the Law Courts and the Orighot Ground at 5.15 p.m. on Friday April Oth! Dress Drill Order.

MUSERTRY. Members are reminded of order No. 26. The Musketry training mu-t be completed this weekend. Co. Sgt. Majors will see that the men cornegraed are warned for

The following members will represent the Reservo in the 3rd Match against the Naval Kard team to be fired at Tai-Hang on the 10th instant. Sgt. Major Thorn kill, Sorgts. Mackay, Green and Tollan. Corpls, Bannerman, Lyon and Fisher and Ptes. Carpusel McLennan, Hamilton and

WAGGOOL PEAK OF ARD. The Peak Guard has been discontinued

as from to-day.

MAIN GUARD. The following details will relieve the H.K.V.C. at 7 a.m. on Saturday April 10th: -The whole of B Company (with the The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Cornarconshire, exception of Surgt. Signaller Michelmore of and 8 N. C. On. and men who were on duty at Mount Austin during the week The R. & A. s.s. Eastern left Sydney for anding April 2nd). And the whole of Sections I and 2 of A Company.

O.C. Main Guard, Capt G.K.H. Brutton. Orderly Officer Lieut C. H. Blason, Orderly Sergent Sergt. A. C. Franklin. Orderly Corporal LeCpl. A. Charlton. The Q. M. Sergt. and Orderly Sergt. will attend at 6.45 s.m. on the April 10th to take over from the H.K.V.C. 'Co. .Sgt. Major Cooks will attend at Volunteer Headquarters at 6 a.m. on the mornings when the main guard parades for instruction for Bayonet tighting.

Pte. J. T. Douglas to "D" Company.

GERMAN ATROCITIES. An American Indic tment.

A copy of the " New York Times" has been brought to our notice containing "the leading article, an excerpt from which was cabled out by Reuter, in which the German atrocities were likened to the Indian raids in the old days of the "American colonies. We give the article in full as a typical example of responsi-Me American opinion :-

" It is easy to sympathize with the feeling back of the protest made by German women against the widespread story that their husbands and brothers have become cruel and brutal in the lands they have invaded. An American doctor. Percy H. Williams, reinforces their protest with the assertion that in all his experiences on the firing line he can find no evidence of "atrocities."

Let us acquir, and gladly acquit, the German private of the charge that he has reverted to primitive and barbarous modes of war. Let us make the sequittal as broad and sweeping as it can be made. Nevertheless there have been atrocitiesnot the atrocities, perhaps, of the individual soldier, but atrocities committed by the German Government. The German Government sowed the North Sea with mines and blow up harm'ess trawlers coming from the Scandinavian countries and Holland. The German Government sent airships over Antwerp, Pairs, Warsaw, and many undefended and unfortified towns and villages in France, Belgium, and Poland, and scattered death and destruction impartially on home, shop, and farm. The German Government dispatched warships to the coast of England and killed women and children in Whitby, Hartlepool, Scarborough, and Yarmouth. The German Government revived the mediacval custom of holding hostages and killing them if the population from which they committed any infraction of the rules of war. The German Government hold cities for ransom. The German Government has now completed lits record of atrocities by declaring a war around England and putting the ships of every neutral nation on notice that if they venture into that zone they may be sunk with all on board ! ...

These are the real atrocities. What difference does it make that exaberant liars in the early days of the war may have secribed to the German private a ferocity that was not his? Probably he did not cu off the hands of Belginn women; probably he did not spear French bables on his bayonet. But his superior officers had given him a lesson in ruthless brutality, in reverwion to a harbarity to seek a parallel for which we should have to go to the Indian raids on the colonies, and if he omitted to follow that suggestion it is vestly to his credit. The atrocities, if by that word we mean individual cruelty, may be dismissed; but how is the German Government going to make its defence at the bar of the civilized world when it is arraigned on the charge of ordering atrocities on a faster scale than would over enter into the mind of a private soldier, however depraved he might be, to

conceivo le There is an active Gorman propagands in this country. Its agents are tireless. But there is an agency far more powerful at work in behalf of the cause for which England and France and Russia are fighting. It is the wireless telegraph station at Sayville which receives and gives out the official reports and declarations of the Barman Government.

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The Public are advised to post early,

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Tuesday's despatch connects with the

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Islands and Marshall Islands) cannot be

The Services to Germany, Austria

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Empire are suspended, as are also the

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA,

day, the 15th April.

P. O. Tuesday, 20th April.]

VIA THURSDAY ISLAND.

SWATUW, AMOY & FOODHOW.

the 14th April.

the 18th April.

DAY ISLAND.

the 20th April.

Registration 10.15 a.m.

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to 10.30 a.m.

Letters 11.00 s.m.

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Via MOJI, VIOTORIA, SEATTLE

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P.O., Thursday, 15th April.]

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The C. P. R. Co.'s a.s Monteagle left Vancouver on the 28th March, a.m. being dispatched from Shanghai on

Tucadays at noon, and Wednesdays and Other Fessels. Saturdays at 9 p.m. The Barber Line s.s. Bolton Castle lef New York for Hongkong via Panama Trans Siberian weekly express at Harbin; Canal on the 29th January, and is the others connect with Post trains. therefore expected to arrive here about respondence for New Britain (formerly

the beginning of April. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s. Fumphing leaves Swatow for Hong kong on the 7th April, and is due

here on the 8th April. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd's s.s. Fook. and left Singapore for Hongkong on the 3rd April, and is due here on the Oth April.

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from Japan, is due Hongkong on the 15th April this port on the 29th March, and may

be expected to arrive here on or about the 18th April. The Australian Oriental Line s.s. Taiquan left Sydney for Hougkong via Australian and Philippine Ports on 25th

March, and may be expected to arrive here on er about the 19th April. The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Merionethshire, from London, is due Hongkong on the 30th May.

The Shire Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Monmouthshire from London, is due Hongkong on the 17th May.

Letest Advices.

The Bank Line steamer Inveric from New York, has arrived at Manila, and way be expected to arrive here on the 14th

The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Kutisang left Calcutta for Hongkong SWATOW. on the 2nd April, and is due here on the 18th April.

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SHANGHAL, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN VIA NAGASAKI, HONOLULU, UNITED STATES, SOUTH AMERI CAN & CANADA VIA SAN FRAN CISCO & UNITED KINGDOM via CANADA. (Europe via Siberia).

Per Tenyo Maru, on Tuesday, the 18th Registration at 10 s.m. -Letters at 11 a.m.

Tientain Pukow Railway Shanghai British

P.O. on Saturday, 17th April]

To-day's Advertisements LECTURE.

IN AID OF THE PRINCE OF WALES' FUND.

VIR CHARLES ELIOT, K.C.M.C., has kindly consented to deliver a LECTURE, to aid of the above Fund, entitled "The Eastern Theatre of the Wat ; by an ex-Diplomatist," at Sr. ANDREW'S HALL CITY HALL, OR FRIDAY.

the 16th April, at 5.15 P.M. His Excellency The Governor will take the Chair. TICKETS, Price One Dollar, may be obtained from Massas. MOUTRIE & Co.

Hongkong, April 8, 1910.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Fublic Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

PUBLIC ACCTION.

FRIDAY. the 9th April, 1915, at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET,

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HONGKONG TIDES

The tide-table given below has been STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON. ADE. | compiled at the Nautical Almanae Office LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, in London from the result of the analysis Mr. H. B. Philips, Mr M. Memphy. tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa London March 13, Miss Ducie, Miss Per Oriental, on Saturday, the 10th for Police Besin at Taim She Taul during Pettitt, Mr and Mrs. A. W. Heron and the years 1887-8-9.

> the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Thart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add feet 4 inches, and of he gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, at 10 feet 6 inches be the height given in the table.

> > April 9th to 15th, 1915.

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ARRIVALS.

April 7. Chipshing, British steamer, 1,109, T. M. Meyrick, Tientsin March 31. General .-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Hokuto Maru, Japanese str., 2,426, K.

Marita, Sourabaya and Balikpappan April 1, Sugar. - Dodwell & Co., Lo. Yingchow, British str , from Canton. April 8. Chenan, British steamer, 1,300, W. L.

Jones, Shanghai April 4, General.-Bur-TERPIZED & SWIRE Phemius, British steamer, 4,288, J. W. Smallwood, Yekohama March 21, General. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

DEPARTURES.

April 8. Keijo Maru, for Haiphong. Telena, for Balikpappan. Kitano Maru, for Shanghai & Yokohama. Taming, for Manila and Iloilo. Chenan, for Canton. Haimun, for Swatow.

CLEARED. Dagfin, for Haiphong and Bangkok. Lingchow, for Shanghai. Wenchow, for Holhow and Pakhol. Kashing, for Hongay.

Phranang, for Hoihow and Bangkok.

Chinachow, for Saigon.

Hild, for Bangkok.

PASSENGERS. APRIVED. Per Chenan, from Shanghai, Mr and Mr.

DEPARTED. Per Kitano Maru, for Japan, Mr H. E. Gibson, Mrs F. J. McClure, Miss McClure

Master McClure, Miss H. M. Haigh, Mr Bain, child and amab, Miss E. M. Rymer Miss M. McCraw, Mrs A. M. Rymer, M H. M. Robson, Mr and Mrs H. T. Clark Miss H. M. Knight Miss D. M. Goodban Mr and Mrs F. Owston, Rev. and Mrs B Thornton, Miss M. P. Jonkin, Mr. W. H. Fraser, Lady S. Stopford, Mrs E. Sarsent Mr and Mrs F. C. Rick, Mr and Mrs E. M. Elliot, Mrs R. K. Douglas, Mrs W. I Walkins, Mr E. H. Roynell, Mr L. d Gieter, Miss Seth, Mrs Owen, child an Holian Hall, West 42nd Street, New amah, Mr A. Depaifre, Mr K. Makino Mr F. S. Clean, Mr Katz, Mrs Katz, Mr THE CHIMES EVANGELIST OFFICE, 52 M. Aveyard, Mr and Mrs A. K. McPhen son and child, Mr J. Permahomed, Mr I Fazalbhoy, Mr Yamaguchi, Mr H. Senoo, Mr H. D. Fazalbhoy, Mr and Mrs Uyeds Messra Yoshida, S. Suzuki, Abdulnarin Ozasa, Tomoeda, Yunoki, H. Uyenishi. I

> SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Chipshing reports. Misty weather from Ockseu.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. and O. steamer Morea. From London Feb. 20, Mr and Mrs Burr. Mr J. Robson, Mrs Boss and child, Mr. Rymer, Mr S. C. Northcott. Por P. and O. steamer Maloja, Fron Los in March 6, Miss Warren, Mr G

M. Young, Miss J. Bushell, Mr H. P. White, Mr R. Aitken. Per P. and O. steamer Newara. From London Mar. 6, Mr D. Muyr, Mrs Hunter

Por P. & O. a.s. Nagoya. From London March 20, Mr D. Muyr, Mrs Hunter, M and Mrs A. R. Taylor and 2 children, M. and Mrs Pie-so and child, Mr. 8, Logan INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. of observations taken by means of an au Per N. Y. K. s.s. Fushimi Marn. From Per P. & O. s.s. Moolton. From Lon don March 20, Mr J. C. Oswald, Mr A. I

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WEATHER REPORT.

"On the 8th at 11.10-Pressure has increased quickly over Japan, the Loochoos and Formora, owing to the advance eastwards of the anticyclone, which is now central to the south of the Loochoos. Decrosses are general over the remainder of the area, more especially over S. Manchuria, which is covered by an area of low prossure. The depression of yesterday has

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

passed into the Pacific.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on April 9.

1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood: E. winds, moderate to fresh; fair to cloudy. 2.-Formosa Onannel: N. E. winds

kong and Hainan: The same as No. 1.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1. 4.—South coset of China between Hong-

Oz London-Rank Wire On demand, - - 11- 9:1 30 days' sight... 1/- 1/- 10 Credite, & mouths' sight, Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/- 101 On Paris-On demand, Credita, 4 months' sight, On Barlin-On demand. On New York-On demand. Oredite, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-On demand. On Calcutta-On demand On Singaporo-On demand. On Manila-On demand. On Shanghal-On demand, 30 days' sight (private paper). On Yokohama-On demand, Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tast) ...\$58,80 Sovereigns (Banks' Buyingrabe)\$10,80 nom. Silver (per or.) 231 d. Ohinese Copper Oash par. Chinese Copper Cents ... 7 X dis. Rate of Native interest and and 5 % P.A. Chinese Sub. Coin 16. 2 dis.

EXCHANGE

Hongkong, April 8, 1915.

LIST.-QUOTATIONS

Hongkong Sub. Coin.

APRIL 8, 1915.

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Stocks	No. of Shares.	Falus.	Paid	Claring Quot- anoms Cash,	Between en basis of la st dividend.
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Capion Insurance Office Co., Ld.	16,000	#258	-	\$360	600
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Union Insurance Society; Ld	12,400	\$250	B 105	\$910 sellers	B • [0
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Star Ferry Company, Ld.		\$10	all	\$38 sellers	a1 a1
Shell Trans. & Trad. Co., Ld4	.047,610	81	all	90/- sales	81 0/
PENTENDER,			7 5		
China Sugar Company, Limited	7,000	9169 9160		\$110 sales & \$28 sellers	bayers
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Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	6,500	\$25	all.	\$190	54 0
H.K. Bone Manufactory Co., Ld.		918		\$28 by 15	8.0/
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Hongrong Tramway Co., Ld.	325, NY	5	1	Bh hy ra	7 0/

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